Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn No Substitute for

Local Elections

Films vs. Teachers

has a Joisonesque flavor.

Movie Notes

There are no cowboys and Indians of course but you'll discover a great heart-throb m the picture closing at the Saenger tonight "The Great Caruso." Mario Lanza, Mexican singing star, plays the role of the Metropolitan's most famous tenor-and does a magnificant job. It's a picture that's making box office history all over America except in the small towns. And it may capture even them, for its story

During the regular and special sessions of the legislature earlier this year we took the Arkansas Gazette to task for supporting the bureaucrats of the State Department of Education in their attempt to run the state program roughshod over the salaries and rights of local school teachers. Justice compels me to report that the Gazette has altered its position and is taking a critical view of the state de-

Witness this "crack" in Sunday's "Servants of the people" column: "The State Education Department contnues to buy educational film strips faster than a homemovie fiend can unwind the latest reel of his vacation trip,

"Within three months---from April through June - records in the state auditor's office show that the department has spent nearly \$35,000 on them. . .

"Included in those recently par chased films was one entitled, "How to Read," A noble aim of education, granted, but if the kids keep on seeing those movies when will they have the time?"

It doesn't make sense, of course, for the State Department of Education to cry poverty to remote rural school districts looking to it for help in meeting teacher's salaries, and at the same time spend considerable amounts of state school funds for motion pictures. I am sympathetically disposed toward, the use of films in public education; -but this is strictly a matter of budgeting expenses. When money is tight salaries come first.

The Senate Crime Committee, defied by Governor Warren of Florida, has given up its efforts to make him testify on conditions in Florida-and the governor presses his advantage with a triumphant

That there is gambling in Florida, home of three big horse racing establishments and many tracks, is hardly news. And anything the United States Senate has to say about the situation is pro-bably true-regardless of Governor Warren's protestations. But none of this justifies the senate's attempt to subpoena the governor or otherwise presume to have diauthority over people of his state.

You don't have to think twice about this to realize what lies up the road a piece once we have let federal investigators quiz governors and otherwise interfere in state and local government. Once a superior power throws an elective official out of office then the presumption would be that the choice of his successor rests with the federal government and not the pcople of Florida,

Gambling is evil, a great evil, But, great as it is, it's a lesser evil than the loss of local political control and local responsibility. For while local control exists there is always the chance that the people will reform their government and mend matters. But when local gavernment is deliberately broken down by the federal folks then who at home will care what happens? Then the answer for every local outrage would be, "Take it to Washington."

B&P W Group Tells of Festival on Radio Program

Three Hope women were delegates to the two-day session Saturday and Sunday at the state Business and Professional Women's meet at Little Rock. They were Mrs. David Griffin, Mrs. J. W. Patterson and Mrs. Paul Klipsch.

The local women presented large melons to Governor Sid McMath, Mayors Wassell and Lawhorn of Little Rock and North Little Rock and Volmer Vick, of radio Station

At II a. m. Saturday they participated in an interview over the dance. Local police are investigat Little Rock station and told about ing. the July 25 watermelon festival, giving a complete schedule of events to be held.

Shortly after they were judges at a melon eating contest at the Lit tle Rock boys club and were pre sented with an honorary member ship to the 'Safety Pai" club.
They were the noon luncheon

guests of Hank Cockran at Hank's Doghouse and Saturday afternoon were conducted on a special tour of the first territorial restoration building.

TRUMAN RETURNS

dent Truman returned today from

Toads and frogs often can be downtown on Second Street, is in a weekend cruise on the Potomac distinguished by their skin. Toads stalling an air-conditioning system. The two five-ton units will be in opWilliamsburg. He was asserted. Washington, July 23-(A)-Presi-

Hope



Star

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this sattered thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures.

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Pictures of the Narrows Dam Dedication







Watches, Money Stolen From Auto at Fair Park

Two watches, some money and a sack of groceries were stolen from an automobile at Fair Park Satur-

dy night, City Police reported. R. E. Porter of Prescott lost a 17-jewel ladies wrist watch and C. 17-jewel wrist watch and from \$6 arrests were made by Deputy Sher-R. McSweenney's wife also lost a

to \$7 in cash and the groceries. The watches were in purses which were left in the car while the two couples attended the barn

Youth Runs Into Auto, Is Unhurt

A negro boy, Willie White of Hope ran into the front end of an automobile about 9 o'clock Saturday but was not seriously hurt.

The autombile was driven by W R. Hinkle and the youth ran straight into the front of the vehicle. City Police investigated.

Distinction

Two Arrested on Liquor Counts

The Sheriff's Department report ed two arest of illegal liquor count

over the week-end. Clarence Pennington of Fulton was arrested at Fulton and fined \$40 in mayor's court on possession of illegal liquor.

At Columbus, Houston Cheatham was arrested for possession of 12 to 14 gallons of home brew. Both ment Station, was hot? It was but iff Allen Shipp.

Hope Negro Fined at Texarkana

In Texarkana, Texas city court, Saturday Charlie Johnson, 21, Ne-gro of Hope was fined \$15 on a charge of prowling. He was arrest-low of 76 degrees. charge of prowling. He was arrested at 3:20 p. m. Saturday in a back yard of a residence at 711 west Fourth Street. He was fined short-

Lewis-McLarty Is Air Conditioning

Lewis-McLarty Department Store Williamsburg. He was accompanied by members of the White House
staff.

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—Sterling Studio, Texarkan.

LINEUP OF BEAUTIES, Left to right—Bobbye Jean Formby, Hope:
Theresa Rose, Amity; Ladye Ruth Burch, Hot Springs (who placed second); Joyce Wisakowsky, Texarkana, Texas; Jo Ann Lowery, Ashdown; Mary Jane Grizzard, Murfreesboro (who placed third); Joan Gilbert, Prescott; Gail Regan, Texarkana, Ark.; Jean Morrow, Delight; Janet Ball, Nashville; and Jimmie Anderson, Foreman (Princess Swaha).

Sunday Temperature Is Hottest at 98

So you think yesterday's 98 de grees, as reported by the Experiits been much hotter here.

For instance the highest temper ature on record was also in July, year not given, with 115 degrees. The highest modern temperature was recorded on August 10, 1936-a fice and cast an absentee ballot at mere 113 degrees.

Saturday was also rough with a high of 97 degrees and a low of 75.

Little Damage in Wreck on 67

Hubert Shows of Forrest City. McCaskill had a wreck yesterday at a drive-in east on Highway 67

Absentee Voters Can Cast Ballots at Clerk's Ofice

Harry Hawthorne, County Clerk calls attention to the fact that vot ers of the City of Hope who will be unavoidably absent from their vos ing place on election day, July 31 and August 14, may call at his ofany time prior to the day of elec-

Applications for absentee ballots may be obtained by a husband, wife, son, daughter, sister, brother, mother or father of an absent voter. This application must be filed in and mailed to the County Clerk who will then mail the absent voter a ballot.

All absentee ballots received in the County Clerk's office by 6:30 56 years. p. m., on election day are counted Arkansas and Bertram Sweat of by the proper election officials and are secret ballots.

If a voter is because of illness of at a drive-in east on Highway 67 but little damage resulted.

Shows was pulling off the highway when the accident occurred. He posted bond for falling to yelld the right-oway and Sweet posted for this person to vote provided the application for the ballot is defined the right-oway and Sweet posted for exceeding the speed limit.

City-Rolice investigated.

Truman Calls

for Additional

Armed Forces

—All photos for The Star by Starling Stindth Texarkant "LEFT—Princess Swahs; Miss Jimmle Anderson of Foreman. The 17-year-old high school junior won out in a field of 11 girls from southwest Arkansas.

CENTER—Miss Anderson meets Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of the Corps of Engineers, left, and Gov. Sidney McMath. They are on the Overlook Station, with the Narrows dam beyond Miss Anderson. RIGHT—Runnersup in the Princess Swaha contest were Miss Ladye Ruth Burch (right) of Hot Springs, who finished second; and Miss Mary Jean Grizzard of Murfreesbore, who placed third.

Nevada County Has Busiest Oil Program

Nevada County has the buslest of program in the southwest part of Arkansas at present. The town of Willisville has completed one shallow test and is nearing final depth in another. The completed test is J. B. Warmack et at's W. C. Wasters No. 1, in 17-14-21, which was completed at about 1,200 feet and showed for a good shallow producer. It was on pump but was waiting for an electric connection to opreate the pump before it could be gauged.

The other Willisville test is near its final depth of 1,200 in the same section. It is L. P. Weaver No. 2, an offset to the felid opener, Weaver No. 1, which made a good shallow well.

In the same County, Lion Oil Company's Cleary No. 1, a wildcat, drilling by Kern & Trimble of Magnolla, 40 feet north of the center of SW N... 14-14-22, was near 3,800 feet and was due for a final depth of 3,500 feet.

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drilling near 3,000 feet in J. B. Warmack No. A-1, in SE NW 31-14-21

mack No. A-1, in SE NW 31-14-21, with a proposed depth of 4000 feet in the same County. It also is a wildcat.

Also in Nevada County, Berry Asphalt Company was in final steps in Mary Jackson Estate No. 1, in Troy Felid, 9-14-20. Drilling had reached 1,213 feet. Saturation was noted between 1,198 and 1,213. The gauge was not announced officially, but it shows for about a 25 barral-per-day well.

Lake Charles Paper Suspends Publication

Lake Charles La. (A) The Southwest Citizen, Lake Charles' morning newspaper, suspended publication, effective this morning. Thomas B, Shearman, publisher of the Citizen and of the American Press, said the Citizen was suspended of for fack of newsprint. The Citizen and the American Press, said the Citizen was suspended of for fack of newsprint. The Citizen was started two ages. The

Hope All Set for Festival Day Crowd

Hempstend County Waterfields
Festival here Wednesday, July 26
A full program has been franged for the day with various features designed to appeal to but

and young.

Perhaps one of the more entitioning features will be a song features will be a song featural at 1:30 p. m. in the collection of the sperce and wester songs to be sung have been med graphed and copies will perhan to all participants, Chairman alime Brown announced.

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The highlight of the day naturally, will be the waterfields really at 4:30 p. m. The crowd will served, absolutely free, all the helpings they want of ice-co Hompstend melons.

This will be followed by a fee val queen contest at 5:30 p. m. contestants are asked to meet contostants are assected Barlow, p. m. Tuesday at Hotel Barlow. From there they will go to park for a rehearsal, members of the B&PW club announced. Other features of the day other features of the day will a parade, two baseball games but a concert, square dance and take safety program by the America Red Cross and a diving contest. Throughout the day the tenn courts, playground and wading for the kiddies will be open. The Hope Lions Club will open ate three amusement contests the

ate three amusement centers ing the day—a weight guessif stand, baseball thhrowing star and croquet pitching stand. Today the city street departme

and the Chamber of Commerce busy cleaning up the park so will look sple and span for the b drads of expected visitors.

Nine Hempstead Youths Attending 4-H Club Camp

Nine 4-H Club girli and representing Hombeless continued the 900 dellors attending States 4-H Club Gamb attending States 4-H Club Gamb a Fayettoville during the week of July 23-27 according 16 Lorrain Blackwood, Home Damonstrato

Agent.
Taking part in the camp ac ities will be Emma Louise Doc Columbus, Southwest District. president of the State 4-H Community who will preside at the general assembly program. Tuesday at the noon. She will also model as allowed wool suit in the State 4-H Dress Revue, take part in the recruitional leadership training activity personality. Improvement a disministration and attendities.

Violent Deaf TOIL 18-26

Radio Setup

for Defense

r. Press, said the Citizen was suspend ed for lack of newsprint.

The Citizen and the American Press were merged about a month ago. The Citizen was started two years ago and the American Press has been publishing as a daily for 56 years.

Shearman said that the newsprint contract, which was supposed to go with the merger, was d clared non-transferable by the Montmorency Paper Co., inc., of New York.

Experimental publication of the merger had been "more than satisfactory." Shearman said in a state factory." Shearman said in a state factory. Shearman said in a state factory in a state factory. Shearman said in a state factory in a state fact



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Arabs Pay Tribute to ex-Ruler

Amman, Jordan, July 23 -- (At Bugles sounded a farewell salote across the baren rolky hills of Jordan today on the body of a murdered king Abdulinh was lowwered into its grave. Com of the Arab legion becomed out at one minute intervals as the cortege moved to the grave.

The wailing of thousands of sublects could be heard on the aurounding hills during the solemn ioneral process from the assussinated King's Royal palace to his burial place.

Black flags draped this dusty fille capital in preparation for the three months of mourning for the powerful British-supported Arab king, He was assessinated Friday as he went to pray at the tomb of his father in the Moswuo of Omer in the Jordan-held old olly of Jerusalem.

Commanders of Abdullah's Arab legion had carried the flag-draped coffin from the palace to a gun carriage, and then from the carriage to the grave, At the side of the grave the coffin first was placed on a padental covered with Jurdan's national colors. High Mealem priests chanted death prayers.

Abdullah's white horse, caparisoned in binek and carrying Abdulinh's sliver sword and his riding boots, led the funeral proced-tion immediately behind the coffin. The legion guns continued their mourning salutes at one-minute infor Vals, throughout the day, An estimated 1,000 dignitaries

from neighboring Arab countries and from other parts of the world marched in the funeral procesion schind the royal casket. Earlier the body lay in state in

the palace throne room, with commonders of the Arab legion in furmal uniform and Jordan's Moslem leaders forming a ring of honor

Arab logion troops in full batte dross guarded every corner of the eapital, but the city was calm. Strict security precautions have been taken.

The lite king's nephew, Prince Abdul Illah, regent of neighboring Iran and his son, Prince Nail. now regent of Jordan, headed the list of mourners. Abdullah's eldest son, Prince Tallal, is althus in Switzerland and did not come home

Special delegations from all Arab

countries, a military mission from Turkey, the diplomatic corps, high

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Jornsalem, July 23— (A) — The Jordan-held old city o (Jerusalem Vas turned into an armed camp that appears as we review that as 50 miles away in Am-

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Little Chance for

Arkadelphia Girl

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She is in St. Vincent's infirmary

here, where physicians say she

must have a blood transfusion a

day for the next week. Then she

her mother an employe of a tele-

However, even after this week, she must have fresh blood at least

lwice a week to remain aliv, the

doctors say. At the outside, they give her 20 months of life.

Her father was Lt. Lewis T. Hery rison. Jr., who was killed in Kolres. Before his death, in was

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Resource probably very much strater probably very much feeting the disease af
Jackson be said. The price-wage feeting the blood.

The little girl, daughter of a dead Korean war here may the



GERMAN ENVOY - After & 10-year lapse, diplomatic rela-tions between the U. S. and Germany were formally re-estabe lished with the arrival in Washington of Hein L. Krekeler, newly-sppointed charge d'af-fairs for the West German Republic. Since Germany is still an occupied country. Krekeler can not have the title of ambas-

awarded the Purple Heart wollings and the Silver Star for

sador or minister.

French Marshal **Petain Dies** at Age of 95

fie D'yeu, France, July 23 (A) Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the French hero of Verdun in World War I, died today on this bleak island where he had serves more than five years of a life sentence for treason in World War II. He was 95 years old.

But he was not a prisoner when he died. The French government commuted his sentence last month, shortly after the parliamentary bections, because of the state of his health, and he was moved from his prison cell to a privat. mansion here off the southwest coast of France.

The aged marshal succumbed at 9:20 a.m. (\$3:20 a.m. EST) in the island's military hospital. He had been in falling health for months and since an attack of pneumonia in April had suffered several relapses.

Two days ago his family and his lawyers again were called to his bedside. His 75-year-old wife, Annie, who had voluntarily shared his exite, was with him

WINDOWS WITH A BUILT-IN "CRASH"-This special win-

flow, designed to reduce hazards of flying glass during a bomb

attack, was developed by the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Plate Glass Co.

When hit by blast pressure, the window's four triangular sections,

sealed together and hinged to the frame by a glass-plastic laminate,

automatically give way. Top window has broken apart, minus any flying glass fragments. Bottom window has been repaired after

crash by use of a fastening bolt at center. Adhesive tape, putty or

WHILE YOU SWIM-Something new has been intro-

The arm the state of the second sections and

duced at Puerto Rican beaches for hungry folk who are enjoying

the water so much they don't want to get out. It's the floating

annek bar pictured above, known in Spanish as a "Cantina Flo-

tante." Upon signal, the attendant paddles it over so you can help

yourself to sandwiches, drinks and native pineapple.

FOR WHOM THE SHELLS TOLL - Maj. Roy Dunford, of . Vancouver, B. C., Canadian Army chaptain, uses this unique set of chimes to summon men of his unit to church services. The chimes

are made from the empty cases of shells fired by the famous Cana-

chewing gum will serve same purpose.

France's greatest military heroes. His immortal battle cry They shall not pass" choed around the world. With it he rallied the French to a memorable stand in ern history,

War I and elder statesman of the larger, \$10,000,000,000 tax boost. between-war years became a trai-

try to the victorious Germans, products, Then he became chief of state of a semi-puppet government set up forth by Clarence D. Laylin of Col-

Petain faced trail in the summer federal finance committee. of 1945. It was the first trial of The council is an organization word, chairman of the organization the head of a French government of 33 states and regional chambers tion's committee on federal fisince King Louis XVI was con-victed and guillotined in 1793 for The U. S. treating with the enemy.

The high court of justice found Petaln guilty of intelligence with the German enemy and proouned a death sentence. But the court expressed hop the snine vould not be executed.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, the wartime 'free French'' leader who became president of the French provisional government immediately after the war, commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. Petain, a feeble warrior of 89 at the time of the trial, stood in the prisoner's dock at the conclusion

of testimony and told the jury that "on the threshold of death, 1 swear that I always served France." Besides the death sentence, the court sentenced him to 'national Indignity," and ordered all his

property confiscated. He retained his title of marshal, which under French law is a personal title last ing for life. On Nov. 1, 1944, he was sent the French Atlantic coast, south-

west of Nantes, to serve out his to this tiny, se-lashed island off. senece. his full name was Petain Henri Philippe Benoni Omer Jo-

seph Petain was born April 24, 1855, at Chauep-La-tour in northern France. He was a graduate of St. Cyr. France's military academy. Promotion came slowly to him and he was only a lieutenant Colonel at the age of 40, But in August, 1914, he charged

at the head of his regiment with a whip in one hand and a pistol in the other, driving into the Meuseriver those Germans who could not get across a bridge. Later he won his first big victory in the Champagne, capturing Carency and Albain St. Nazaire after pounding the Germans 40 days.

Then came Verdun and his stubborn defense of that vital point. After that he was appointed chief of the general staff and still later commander - in - chief of French forces. Ten days after the war ended he became a marshal of

In 1937, he became France's first ambassador to the Spanish regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. It was through Franco, once his pupil, that Petain little more than a year late asked the Germans for armistice terms. An it was Franco who in recent years offered to receive the aged prisoner in Spain if the French covernment would release him from his island prison.

Early in 1949, many Frenchmen began to have a certain change of heart toward the aged marshal. While not condoning the Vichy regime they recalled his service to: France as the hero of Verdum. Gen. De Gaulle made a public

appeal that the old man be moved to the mainland where he could see "green grass and trees" before he died.

During his last years, his lawyers worked in Paris to have him freed, but most of the fourth republic's officials did not care to handle the deleicate Petain case. As the old soldier slipped more and more into the twilight of a weskened memory and growing feebleness, his lawyers renewed their appeals.

A mineral called petalite is producing new industrial ceramics able to withstand temperatures as high as 2193 degrees Fahrenheit.



TURTLES IN THE "SOUP"-Turtles like water, but they also like to come out once in a while and get some air and sun. Thanks to flood waters that cover many areas in Kansas, these turtles are having a tough time trying to find a dry place on the back porch of this Wichita house.

Says Budget Can Balance Without Taxes

Washington, July 23 -- (/P) -- The Ironically, death came to Petain U. S. Chamber of Commerce told only three day after it claimed congress today it need not hike Crown Prince Wilhelm who op- taxes again because the budget posed him at Verdun. Withelm for the current year "can be bal-died Friday at Hechingen, Ger, anced without additional revenue." And the council of State Cham-Petain's heroic defense at Ver. bers of Commerce denounced the dun in 1916 had made him one of \$7,200,000,000 tax increase passed by the house as "the worst of its kind in the history of the country.'

Both groups' positions were setforth in statements for the senate one of the great battles of mod- finance committee, holding hearings on the house measure and But the national hero of World the administration's request for a

Urging the committee to "disfor in the eyes of many French- card the monstrosity and start men after Hitler invaded France afresh," the council said that if new taxes actually are necessary Summoned at the age of 84 to congress should enact "a uniform the helm of a France recoiling be- retail sales or consumers' defense fore the onrushing Nazi armies, it tax at a moderate rate" on all was his lot to surrender his coun-commodities except food and food-

The council's views were umbus. Ohio, chairman of the After the liberation of France, taxation section of the council's

The U.S. chamber's position

Territory of the Pacific Islands, which pass on July 1 from U. S. Navy government to civil administration under the Department of the Interior.

PACIFIC RULER-Ex-Sen. El-

bert Thomas, of Utah, will be

the boss-man for Uncle Sam

over three million square miles

of South Pacific Ocean, the is-

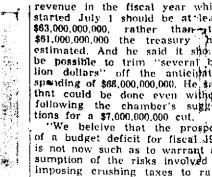
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thereon. He's high commissioner

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was outlined by Elisworth C. Alnance

Alvord said that government



We believe that the prospe of a budget deficit for fiscal 19 is not now such as to warrant sumption of the risks involved imposing crushing taxes to ra even a few billion dollars of a ditional revenue, with the dang of upsetting the whole econom Alvord said.

He also assailed the house s 'shocking" and said that 'the need is proved for additional enue, the chamber will be will to support a bill whose princi feature should be a general so tax. The house rejected propos for such a levy,

For the council, Laylin lifstrict economy in federal speing and said his organization not convinced that anything \$10,000.000,000 in new taxes,

He said the council opposed change "in the present structu and rates of corporation incor taxes, unless it be to correct "t numerous inequities in the exec profits tax."

The house bill calls for a''s 255,000,000 hike in corporation levies. It also provides for creasing individual income tax 12 1-2 per cent to raise \$2,847,000

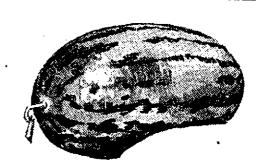
Laylin recommended specific ly study of the possibility of , posing a uniform retail sales; consumers' defense tax. He ma no overall estimate of how mu such a tax would produce.

Mostly Native Born

Though the United States, por ulation increased by 9,000,000 ween 1790 and 1830, immilghatio accounted for only 378,500 of this figure according to the Encycl edia Britannica

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Calendar

Monday, July 23

be held at Hope Country Club at spent in Pensacola, Florida. 7 p.m. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. E. P. O'Neal and Mr. und Mrs. Leo Robins.

The schedule of the Cottage Prayer Meetings of the First Bapfist Church which will be held at o'clock p. m. Monday evening

July 23rd is as follows: Ward No. 1 — At the home of Mrs. Basil York, 226 East 14th with Melvin Thrash as leader.

Ward No. 2 - At the home of Mrs. W. M. Sparks, West 16th, with
Mrs. Rhodes and other relatives Viva Thrash as leader.

Ward No. 3 — At the home of Mrs. I. J Yocom, 302 North Mc-

Rac, with Jan Moses, leader. Ward No. 4 — At the home of Mrs. Hugh Hall, 902 West Avenue B, with Helen Hall, leader.

with a breakfast Sunday morning at 8:30 at Hotel Barlow honoring Mrs. Bill Rasco, a recent bride. The party table was covered with enter arrangement of summer Norvell Parker spent a week in flowers in a low silver bowl Albert Pike Camp. Places were laid for 16 guests, with the honoree's place marked with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Rasco was presented with a gift of her chosen pattern

Criming and Going

Cpl. Joe Clinghan has returned to his station at Forbes Air Force daughter Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsie Kaplinger and children of Fordyce, were Hobbs. weekend visitors of Mrs. Kaplinger's mother and other relatives in

Patterson Air Force Base, Bayton, Onto is spending a 15 day furlough with his father Mr. W. H. Cornelius and other relatives.

FDr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander left Sunday for Little Rock where they will visit their daughter Enola.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Holt spent returned Mr. Holt's aunt. Mrs. Annic Black, who has been visiting in don of Fordyce.

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Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster and daughters Linda and Gail have re-A Family Pot Luck Pienie will turned from a week's vacation

> Mrs. Omle Blackwell of Okla homa City, arrived Sunday night for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Corbin Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ervin and children Randy and Paula Sue, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spear of Little Rock were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collier Sr.

A. J. Rhodes of Navasota, Texas, in Hope.

Mrs. Norvell Parker of Texarkana is the guest of Mrs. Rac with the state's businessmen.

her grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Park-Mrs. William R. Routon entertain er and her father. Mr. R. N. Park-

Mrs. Rae Luck and sons, John and Bud, Mrs. J. D. Parker, and white linen cloth and held a Miss Prudence Parker and Mrs.

> W. H. Ragan of Albany, Georgia, now stationed at Barksdale Air Ease, Shreveport, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wester-

Jo Mac Bearden arrived Saturday from Witchia Falls, Texas, to spend two weeks with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bearden. Mr. Base, Topeka, Kansas after a week- Bearden is employed in the Shepand visit with Mrs. Clinghan and pard Air Force Base Supply Dept

> Marty Filogamo of Arkadelphia spent the week end with Donald

Pfc. Jack L. Spates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lahroy Spates, recently completed twelve weeks schooling Pfc. Kenneth Cornelius of Wright in Clerk Typist course at Arizona State College, Tempe, Arizona After a twenty-one day leave he with his parents he will report to Air Force base in Memphis, Ten-

Miss Nancy Camp who is attending summer sesion at Henderson spent the wek end at home and Sunday in Little Rock, where they had as her guests Miss une Hord of Stuttgart and Miss Mabel Gor-

Rift Apparent Miss Bobbye Jean Formby, Hope's Entry Between Murry in Princess Swaha Contest at Narrows and McMath

Little Rock, July 23, - (A) A rift between Governor McMath and Atty, Gen. Ike Murry became apparent over the weekend.

In a radio controversy at Crosset, the governor said Murry's ruling on act 214 of 1943 was "ab-Murry has declined to comment

on the statement. The attorney general has held

that the act in question prohibits state officials or members of state boards from doing business with any state department or agency. The administration—through State Purchasing Agent Carl F. Parker- has contended that the act allows state officials or board members to sell goods to any state department other than the one

with which they are connected, McMath declared in the interview that Murry's ruling prevented the state from doing business

Actually the report said McMath nade the charge about act 242 Miss Prudence Parker is visiting of 1951), the new "liberalized" state purchasing law. However, it is obvious that the governor was referring to 214, since Murry said last night has issued a ruling on

> In an address o 800 persons at the Ashley-Chicot counties REA meeting in Crossett Friday, the governor assailed the legislature for failing to provide more revenue for the public schools.

"I hope next summer you will elect men to the legislature who will pledge themselves to support an education program for the young people of this state," Me-Math said.

To be of standard weight, small eggs must weigh at least 18 ounces per dozen, medium eggs 21 ounces, and large eggs at least 24 ounces

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Discharged Mrs. Clyde Zinn, Hope, Mrs. Sam gis, Hope, Phillip Knighton, McNab

Miss Bobbye Jean Formby of Hope, and two brightly decorated "Indian braves" in the water parade which preceded the beauty judging. The boys are Charles Young, Nashville, left, and Tommy Wallis, also of Nashville.

DOROTHY DIX

Demanding Mother

Dear Miss Dix: I am 25, my husband is 29, and we have ben married less than a year. We have done everything posible for my widowed fy her. I have two sisters and a But she whines and quarrels all C. Andrews, Hope, Mrs. A. L. Har-i brother at home with her, and we the time and doesn't appreciate have done without things to give anything. My husband works in the Patmos Mrs. her assistance. We have just paid coal mines and his work is very ir-Frank Martindale Emmet Mrs. a large hospital bill, and I have regular. I can't leave him and go Thomas Hays Hope Mrs. Earl bought the youngr children shoes

Answer: Trying to please a moher like yours is like pouring water into a leaky pail; the more you put in, the more is required. Aparently you were the first of he children to marry, and she is so resentful of the fact that no sacrifice you could make—short of leaving your husband-would be pleas-

In time, she will get over her bitterness and realize you are still a loving daughter despite your mar-riage. Since she is not alone at home, is not in want, is receiving so much care and attention from you, her attitude is entirely unwarranted. You have no alternative but to let things take their course and ignore her complaints as much

Don't neglect your obligations, but on the other hand don't take over more than you can handle. If you can harden your heart to it, you might even announce a curtailment of your visits unless a warmer welcome is extended-with no whires or quarrels.

man and I go with a widow five years older than I. I am very much in love with her but hesitate to tell her so. I'd like to ask her to marry me but am afraid she will get mad

mind, the widow is probaby biting her nails wondering how long it will take you to come to the point and propose. Seriously, no woman gets mad

at a proposal from a man she ad-mires. I take it this lady does admire you or she wouldn't be going with you. If she dosen't want to marry, she'll tell you so, and you can continue being freinds. Take a chance, anyway, Peter. Don't be faint hearted.

Dear Miss Dix: I am almost 16 and my problem comes with the season of bathing suits and shorts. I am very thin and fel terribly con-

doctor will probally show you how to add few pounds. In the mean-time, concentrate on the more frilly type of bathing suit rather than the stricly form fitting affair. That will at least camouflage some of your thinness. If you feel con-spicous in shorts, why not shun them entirely and wear sundresses or jeans? Most girls your age are on the thin side, so don't feel too badly about it.

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Iran Frankly Asks for Aid From America

The fiery Middle Enstern states, companies in that respect," Iran's British-operated oil fields tioned the Iranian government in has alarmed the Western world, the early days of the oil nationmade his proposal in a copyright, alization dispute that America telegraph with the magazine of its own to share with Iran, it "U. S. News and World Report." number of American oil men have

technicians and tankers. Mossa-degli made it clear be also looks signs of making overtures toward the U. S. for other economic aid to strengthen his nation, Iran is a southern neighbor of Russia.

Mr. Truman's special represent Anglo-Iranian dispute with the And Western diplomats have been for Communist plucking. Declaring that Iran "will wel-

come the Americans to raise had made no proposals to the his country still hopes to obtain \$25,0,000 loan from the world bank to help develop Iran's econ-He blamed "foreign elements"

Irlendly relations with them."

Intlons."

search for forged signatures. "Our 'spot checks' on a few o the petitions from Pulaski county lone convince us that the alleged forging of votes was faor more

geries on spetitions to refer the controversial new state purchas-Carl F. Parker, state purchas its from 72 persons stating that ing agent and a leading sponsor of their name or that of a deceased "liberalized" relative or a child has been signed chickens, cow and an income and act, said yesterday to investiga- by some unauthorized person. would be broadened to all The act, No. 242 of 1951, world counties involved. He called for permit state purchases without volunteer worksrs to aid in the competitive bidding.

and "the farmer oil company" -Britnin's Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. for a rush of recent attacks on America by the Iranian press, and "Iranians recognize the Ameri-

can nation as staunch supporters of right, justice and freedom, and are destrous of expanding their And, despite his adament stand

However, Mossadegh showed no

sign anywhere in the interview of any weakening in his insistence that Iran would take over and op erate the rich oil feields and the

widesprend, flagrants, gross and crude than at flagrants possible said Parker in a prepared statement.

ing its search for alleged for statement. In four days with only two or three men to asign to the inves-

giant British-built refinery at Aba "In case of the probable refus al of English experts to serve in the National Iranian Oil Co." the prime minister said:

The American companies can remove any stoppage in this great industry, which would certainly be damaging to the Western worldtran today made a frank bid for ting at our disposal an adequate American men and vessels to keep number of technical experts, and lranian oil flowing westward if by giving help in the transportation of Iranian po, to formor custom of Iranian point work under the nationalization tomers. The American government can also encourage American

whose move to nationalize Although President Truman caued interview conducted by radio- does not have enough technicians, in addition to his appeal for since indicated that technicians Russia.

Irnnian government. Deputy Proconcerned that the nation's econ micr Hossein Fatimi said yester-nomic distress might make it ripe for Communist plucking.

micr Hossein Fatimi said yester-day his government is "offinis-tic" about chances of recogning talks with the British.

Although Harriman insisted he people," Mossadegh reiterated that Iranians so far, there were reports rom Iranian sources of a suggestion that a separate company, including Americans, Brit-ish and Iranians, be set up to

hundle the marketing of Iran's oll Mossadgeh, in the interviews objection to utilizing present ox ian) oil company of any national

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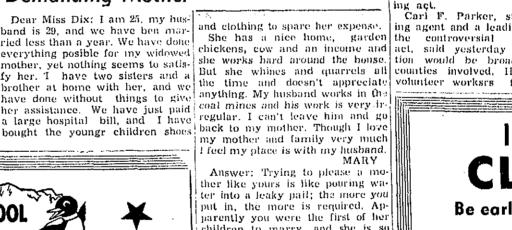


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ain, Philadelphia, .334. Runs - Minoso, Chicago, 74; Williams, Boston, 71.

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New York, July 22 -- As the enormity of the program of tend-"The Old Town lease to Russis becomes plain to Spenks," price \$5.00, now on the people of the United States, anto at Cox Drugatore, Hope; the guilt of two Washington lawand at Washington Hardware, yers of the Roosevelt bureaucracy 16-121. Also becomes clear, I refer to 1/4 Foley and Oscar Cox, who person-NE Underwood typewriter \$25.00, ally and secretly drafted the lend-ONE Roll Top Typewriter Desk lease bill but stood silent when \$20.00. ONE Revolving Office Senator Hiram Johnson was trying to learn who the authors were so that he could ask them, our sonally, to state their "lestilative intent," Foley is not under-seenecumbers, cantaloupes, and Apples, Prices are right, W. C. Int eat in Washington law practice.

A distinguished citizen, a law-VICE six room modern 3-bedroom yer, who was a member of the home on one and one half acres senate committee which tried of ground. Screened in back learn what persons drew the bill. porch with hot and cold water has written his considered pointer washing. Ventian Blinds, kit. for washing, Venttian Blinds, kit. Ion that "Foley and Cox were ex-chen stove and beautiful hardwood floors, New roof, shrub all ing up to disclose themselves as

Foley has written me that there was no reason for him to add "to Secretary Messenthau's full necount of how the bill was develnew assorted small fittings, 15 cuse, relies on an implied lie of laneous plumbing tools and equip shows that Morgenthau did not ment, 150 lbs assorted lend work tell the truth .On the contrary, he 23-37 evaded and, though he did not tell outright lies, his performance in the presence of a senatorial conmiltee inquiring in good faith the origin of this calamitous law was deceitful. His intent is obvious in the senate desired. But they withhold Information which might PHREE bedroom home, built year have caused the congress to withand half ago, attached garage, hold the fateful powers conferred modern throughout, has 80-foot on Rosevelt, Stettinius, Harringan, frontage, 400 West 10th street Hopkins and the heedless sycocash \$1500 and assume GI loan, plants of the White House circle to build up a terrible industrial

The senators though Morgenshades can be made into three fore they did not put him under apartments if desired, sacrifice outh, Foley personally admitted to mothat he and Cox and Morgenthan conspired to prevent congress and the people of the United States from learning that lendlease originated "downtown," the Roosevelt circle, and not "on the hill," menni g in congress. With a gesture, Foley indicated an office in the corner of the treasury building and said he and Cox secretly whipped this thing together in a long, continuous se cret session.

In January, 1950, the New York; dern equipment-call or write J. Heraid Tribine published a letter M. Atkins, Hope, Ark. Phone with the name "Oscar Cox" appended, praising Dean Acheson for his "act of greatness" in realirming his loyalty to the traitor, Alger Hiss, after Hiss was convicted EXPERIENCE WAITRESS - GOOD of perfury in denying compileity nalary - nigo girl to train for in a Communist ring of esplonage.

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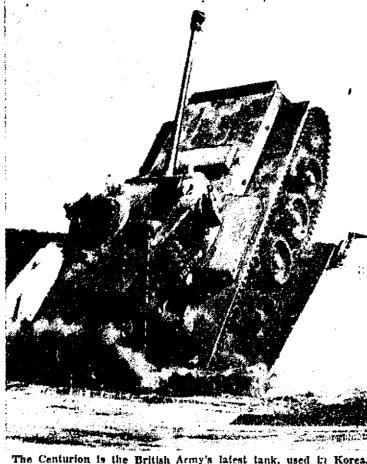
Vivien Kellems was not decoived. She cried out in her shrill Brooklyn voice wherever she could get an audience, against the wanton folly St. Louis of our lavish generosity to the Philadelphia enomy. He told of the shipment of quantities of copper wire so Doubles - Wyrostek, Cincinnati, vast that the lay imagination could not picture such masses of pre- Pittsburg 6; clous metal subtracted forever Musial. St. Louis and Baumholtz, from our own treasure and thrust upon a despot who never did make a plausible pretense of friendship. New York But Ed Stettinius, who later was Boston to become for a brief time our Cleveland secretary of state with Hiss for Chicago his principal adviser on Russian Detroit affairs, was fol enough to write Washington of the quantities of steel, copper Philadelphia and telephone wire which his ad- St. Louis ministration shipped away. He was proud of his idiotic or crimmat part in helping Russia to develop Little Rock her new, mysterious Pittsburghs, Birmingham Garys and Detroits beyond the Memphis Urals, of helping to rebuild her Mobile Runs Batted In - Williams, Bos. smashed industrial cities in the Atlanta west. He sent seed for her new Nashville agricultural regions in Siberia and New Orleans ton, 81; Zornisi, Philadelphia, 76.

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cago and our West coast cities! If Foley and Cox intended to



The Centurion is the British Army's latest tank, used in Korea, with firepower vastly greater than its predecessors. Here the 49ton monster, nose pointed skyward and treads churning the ground, is going over a high tank obstacle at the Bovington school. Maximum speed is 21 miles an hour.



"BANDIT" ON WHEELS-With flot machines handling everything from laundry to soft drinks, it was inevitable that someone would invent a gadget to relieve them of their coins. It's pictured above, a strictly legitimate mechanical "bandit" used to extract money from purking meters and vending machines. Al Struzinski and Jim Diodato of the Philadelphia Bureau of Traffle Engineering are trying it out on a parking meter.

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Kirkwood Takes Blue Ribbon Open

Kirkwed. Jr., 30-year-old movie rean Report first anniversary pro- and scored on two outfield files as Tuesday. in algram. record-tying 64 on the North Hills Country club course yesterday to Tuesday Times: Baseball -MBS win the Blue Ribbon open golf Game of Day network 1:25 p. m. fournament and \$2,750.

looka, fired six birdies and an CBS - 9 a. m. Godfrey's Time, eagle in a seventh under par fin- ABC - 10 a. m. Hour of Series; 46 54 .360 ish to give him a 72-hole total of MBS — 1 a. m. Curt Massey 45 57 .441 271—13 under the 35-36—71 layout. Time,

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., came in second: best with 273, 'earning \$1,900 of W. L. Pet, the \$20,000 pot which made the 46 32 ,636 Blue Ribbon open the third cien-.538 est meet of the season. Shead had 44 42 .512 a 32-34-66 finish.

44 45 AD4 Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, 35 52 .402 total to the for third with Lloy 1 Links Golf championship at Den-Mangrum of Chicago,

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toter officiating at football; games in the 10 major athletic conferences this fall. 59 37 .615 Commissioners of the confer-

57 42 .567 ences agreed here yesterday to ex-54 45 .545 periment with th fifth official "at" 4852 .480 ing season. The Western Big Ten) 4854 .471 conference already has decided to 42 59 .416 try a 11fth official this fail. 40 61 .396: Pro football f many years has

62 36 .633 Victor O. Schmidt, spokesman University to coach the football, Manila, as the new capital.

or the annual meeting of the Na- team for the coming season. He tional: Association of Collegiate will succeed Len Casanova, who Commissioners, said the fifth of will coach the University of Ore-53 44 .556 ficial in college fotball probably gon,
40 56 .417 will be known as sideline or back. The Pitt athletic director said 30 69 .303 indge.

that they stood tongue-tied when to come forward these men should fied their officials' guide to applicate Sension Johnson was pleading for be belied forever. Yet, in the prove the use of the whistel by States Syline Eight), information from anyone who had Washington of today they are still the field judge to kill the ball on. The commissioners also agreed

Army Team to Play Hope at **Legion Field**

The Red River Prides, possibly first place tie in the American the best baseball team in the Texarkana area will come to Hope tonight for an contest with the Leg-

The Prides team is made up entirely of army personal from the champions lead the league. Yes-Texarkana base and has won 30 of

On festival day the local will them into first place by two perplay DeQuen at 8 p. m. and the centage points over the deadlocked Junior team will tangle with Tex- Indians and Red Sox.

arkana during the afternoon.

The all-star game will be played 22 victories in 29 games and eight at Hope on August 8 with Hope as out of nine by defeating the Philthe host team. A team of 3 out- adelphia Athletics twice, 6-4 and fields, 4 infeliders, a catcher and 3-4. The Red Sox stubbornly kept and 3 pitchers and an utility man pace with a 10-9 trlumph over the

Mineral Springs. Voting will continue through July ican league clubs enjoy a day of

Baseball

By The Associated Press American League No games scheduled. National League Boston at Pittsburgh, night. Only game scheduled.)

Yesterday's Results American League

New York 9-7 St. Louis 0-3 seclings rain), Creveland 6-3 Philadelphia 4-1. Boston 10 Detroit 9 10 innings).

Washington 7-11 Chicago 6-5. National League Brooklyn 9 St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 7- 8New Zork 3-9. Boston 5-2 Pitsburgh 3-5. Chicago 8-1

esumed at later date). Southern Association Nashville 4-1 Atlanta 0-5. Birmingham 10-7 Chattanooga 2-

Little Rock 5 Mobile 4. New Orleans 2-1 Memphis 1-2. International League Buffalo 8-3 Toronto 6-0. Rochester 4.0 Springfield 1-2. Baltimore 8 Syracuse 1. American Association Indianapolis 7-6 Toledo 1-2. Louisville 1-12 Columbus 0-7. Milwaukee 2-6 Minneapolis 1-2. St. Paul 2-3 Kansas City 1-0. Pacific Coast League Sacramento 5-0 Oakland 1-10. San Diego 9-5 Los Angeles 4-3. Scattle 5-2 Hollywood 3-1. San Francisco 7-2 Portland 3-0. Texas League

Beaumont 4 Dallas 3 Shreveport 3 Fort Worth 1 San Antonio 16 Okiahoma City 1. Houston 6 Tulsa 4.

Top Radio Programs

New York, July 23-(A)- Lisening tonight Monday): NB C- 7 Gordon MacRae show, Roaring Camp," 7:30 Howard Barlow concert from Detroit: 8 Donald Vorhees concert; 8:30 Paul LaValle Band of America; 9 Boston Pops orchestra. CBS -6 Robert Q's Waxworks;

7:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts; 8 Hat concert. ABC - 7 Man from Homicide: Cards.

Cleveland at New York, , . NBC Kirkwood, Hollywood's Joe Par - 9 a. m. Welcome Travelers;

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press 880yard free style record to 9:37.5 a \$10,000 fine, or both. 44 45 All Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, in the A.A.U. swimming finals. Contino reported to Fort Ord, 32 44 All the leader going into the final 40 45 ATI round, fell behind on the out nine 36 45 All round finished with 88 and 2 274 of Long Beach, Calif., topped the but ducked out overnight before ver with a score of 134.

Ten Years Ago - Elmer Riddle lost his first game of the season SIGN THREE ENDS as the Brooklyn Dodgers edged the Cincinnati Reds, 5-4.

talino defended his featherweight igning of three new ends. Colorado Springs, Colo., July 23 title by outpointing Freddie Miller:

Hamilton to **Quit Pitt**

52 50 .510 least in some games" in the corn, miral Tom Hamilton, athletic on 1,030 yards. rector at the University of Pitteburgh, says he will resign his chairmanship of the National Collegiate Athletic association's tele- the Philippine Islands. President

he will present his resignation to The sidelines judge will be star the controversial TV committee at tioned two yards back of the of their two-day meeting in New authorize only enough help to our tory. Lend-lease might have been fensive line on the opposite side York today, adding that the group able Russia to do her part against rejected if Foley and Cox had from the head linesman. will "clear up all details prior Nazi Germany, how strange it is told the truth. For their failure. The commissioner's also mode actual bidding for TV rights." will "clear up all details prior to

Woodward. Okla, was established a hand in writing the bill, men of unseen, mysterious power, ownfield runts and long passes, yesterday to exchange "information of Nobody told the committee that highly respected according to the This practice has been followed tion regarding activities which the intention was to create a queer standards of the regime for a number of years in the Pamight be detrimental to the best that industrial Busile after view which they adorned. the intention was to create a queer standards of the regime for a number of years in the Par might be detrimental to the best great industrial Russia after visc which they advoced. cific coast, Big Seven, Southwest, interests of intercollegiate sports.

Three Tied for Lead in the American Loop

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer ew York, Cleveland and Bos-

lon today were locked in a virtual league's gripping pennant race with Chicago's weary White Sox "resting" in fourth place, two and a half games behind the leaders. Percentagewise, the defending

terday's swep of two games from St. Louis -- 9-0 and 7-3 - boostd him for entrance into air force to hnl**cal training** and for assignmeាគ្នី in specialized work.

will be managed by Sonny Nutt of Detroit Tigers in 10 inings. This is the picture as the Amer-

> rest_today: New York 54 34 .609 54 35 .607 Cleveland Boston 54 35.607 Chicago

The triple tie in games behind) should be untangled tomorgame home stand against the Indians. The Red Sox also return home here. home tomorrow for a 19-game stand starting with a night affair

against the White Sox, The skidding White Sox suffered and game halted after eight in two stunning defeats by Washing- I were to leave now instead of ton yesterday -7-6 and 11-5 - as waiting until the end of the sethe Senators concluded a sweep of the four-game series. It marked the longest losing skein of the season for Chicago - four straight.

The Brooklyn Dodgers continued to make a runaway race of it in the National league. Trouncing the Philadelphia 7-0 St. Louis Cardinals, 9-2, for their irst game 14 innings; second ninth straight over the Redbirds, halted by Pennsylvania's curter the Dodgers increased their maraw after seven innings; to be gin to 8 1-2 games over secondplace New York.
Cincinati held the Giants to

split of their doubleheader, dropping a 9-8 decision after winning the opener 7-3 The Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-7 in 14 innings and led 1-0 after seven innings of the second game of a doubleheader. The nightcap was halted by Pennsylvania's Sua-Ottawa 9 Montreal 7, 14 innings, day curfew law. It will be resumed the next time the Cubs to Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh split with Boston, winning the second game, 5-2, after Kaw) river to see more floo the Braves had taken the opener,

Allie Reynolds surrendered only four hits and registered his 11th victory and sixth shutout for the recited their stories last night Yankees in the St. Louis opener, stressing the need for federal help Held hitless for five innings by old Satchel Paige, the Yanks teed Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM) off on the fabulous Negro right- flown down the Mississippi ri hander for three runs in the sixth and across Missouri before the and added five more in the seventh to route Paige.

Bob Lemon and Steve Gromek of Cleveland each pitched a sevenhiter against the A's.

A two run double by Shortstop Johnny Pesky drove in the winning Red Sox runs in the 10th. Sam Mele's ninth-inning double snapped a 6-6 tie and won the about 600 people. opener for Washington. The Nats

against Ken Holcombe and Harry Dorish to win the nightcap, Carl Erskine racked up his 10th once we give some consideration victory for Brooklyn with a seven- to the welfare of the America hit performance against

7:30 Henry Taylor; 8 United or Phil Cavarretta made a success- pause in Wichita, Kas., for lune Not: 8:30 Ghost Storles.

ful managerial debut with the today and then survey flood dam

MBS — 7 Hashknife Hartley: Cubs as they eked out their 14
age in Oklahoma, stopping fo Milwaukre, July 23 - A) - Jue Birds with One Stone"; 8:30 Ko- Hank Sauer doubled in the 14th ators will return to Washington Jim Konstanty suffered his eighth

Accordinist Goes to Trial Today

setback against four wins.

San Francisco, July 23 - (AP) -Dick Contino, \$4,000 a week accordionist who fled an army camp on the eye of his scheduled induction, tells a federal judge about it

The 21-year-old is charged with Today a Year Ago - John Mar-draft evasion. Maximum penalty shall of Yale lowered the world's if convicted is five years in prison,

'I just couldn't stand to be an enclosure."

Chicago, July 23 -(AP)- The Chi-Twenty Years Ago - Bat Bat- cago Cardinals of the National They include Gene Ackermann, There'll be a fifth whistle in a ten-round bout in Cincinnati, 6-5, 220-pounder from Missouri Don Rose, 235-pounder from Daota Wesleyan; and Walter Graf, 210-pounder from the University of Nevada.

In two seasons at Missouri, Pittsburgh, July 23 -(A) -- Ad- Ackermann caught 73 passes for

> Changed Capital Manila no longer is capital of

vision committee. Quirino signed a bill designating
Hamilton was drafted by the Quezon City, 10 miles northeast of Quirino signed a bill designating

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner Phone 774 Or bring Items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

Communiques

Pvt. Azell Scoggins, 17, son Mr. and Mrs. Boss Cooggins. R 1, Box 121, Ozan, is completing his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Br the "Gateway to the Air Force" His basic training is prepara

Frisch Out as Cub Manager

New Rochelle, N. Y., July 23 (P)-Frankie Frisch, deposed Ch cago manager, said today today Cubs are a first division club spite their present seventh-place standing and wished he had had

"more of a chance,"
The famous Fordham flash, h insisted his reisgnation last Satur 53 39 .576 day was not prompted by official pressure, promised he would by back in baseball before long. Follows row when the Yankees open a 17- the present, however, he intends to "take it easy for a while" at his

"I resigned because I knew was not going to be back next year," Frisch said. "I thought son." Owner Phil Wrigley, who in

mediately replaced the former staff

second baseman of the New York

Giants and St. Louis Cardinal

with Phil Cavarretta, veteran firs baseman and outfielder, commen ''Frisch is a great manager 💖 vinning teams but the Cub haven't been winning, x x x''

13 Senators to Tour Flooded Area

Kansas City, July 23 — (P) Thirteen U. S. senators were fly upstream along the Kansa damages today, after hearing res dents of the twin Kansas Citys de scribe losses in this area. Business and industrial leade

The senatorial group, headed b meeting checking flood ruin alon the Missour iriver. Tours by bus into devastate

areas of both Kansas City's al preceded the meeting. Congress must act to preve Kansas and Missouri from bein stricken by flood again, Sen. Ch:

vez told the meeting attended b Flood control is 'a problem 📆 staged a seven-run second inning the entire nation," Chavez said "We must go to the appropriation subcommittee and ask that for

> the people, The senate delegation was

The senatorial group include in addition to Chavez:

James P. Kem (R-Mo) Frank C. Hennings, Jr (D-Mo) Fran Carlson R-Kas, Andrew Schoep pel R-Kas, Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla) H. C. Dworshak (R-Ida George R-Nev. Milton Youn Robert Kerr D-Okla Mike Mon roney (D-Okla) and Homer Fer guson R.Mich..

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YOU GOT-SHE
HIT TH' PLATE IN
FRONT AN' TH' BACK
FORS UP AN' MAKES
A TWO-BASE HIT!
DO YOU THINK I'M
GONNA PITCH
AGINST A
SWINGIN'
DOOR!

DOOR?



By J. R. Williams

J.R.WILLIAM

IT WAS A

THEY HIT LIKE WHEN









Huge Edifice

1 Earlier

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4 Close

voices 6 Wan

7 Mimics

8 Higher

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11 Coat with

16 Street (ab.)

13 Checks

19 Agents

20 Talks

HORIZONTAL 1,6 Depicted famous cathedral

- 11 Luggage pearer 12 Seem 11 Fortune 15 Corridor
- 17 Beverage made with malt 18 Any 19 Object
- 21 Tropical plant 22 Rend 24 It was
- designed by Christopher 26 Therefore
- 27 Helps 28 To (prefix) 29 Accomplish
- 30 Note of Guido's scale 31 Delirium tremens (ab.) 32 Singing voice
- 34 Guide 37 Coconut Aber 38 Rim 38 Theren
- (M-Hippol) 40 Trench l diggers 46 Diminutive of Albert
- 47 Peculiar 49 Dress fabric 50 Hail! 51 Disturbed
- 53 Makes amend 55 Approaches 56 Birds' homes

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SIDE GLANCES

"I don't see why we're not closer to world government!
Haven't we promised the world enough?"

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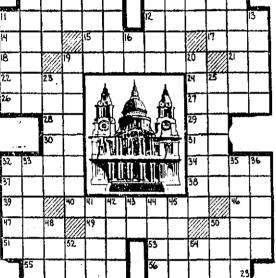
35 Century

52 Note of scale 54 Bone

By Dick Turner

By Galbraith

48 Expire



With Major Hoople OUR BOARDING HOUSE MACK AND I ARE IN THE LILAC HAIR TONIC SET WE'RE TAKING A SORRY YOU MILL CLASS LOUTS CAWN . MAKE IT, HE SAID,

THE WORRY WART

ADJUSTING HIS \$600 ALL-EXPENSE MONOCLE AND PLANE VACATION FLICKING A STORY TO GILTMORE FROM HIS BEACH! MONOGRAMMED THE GYPSY IN ME



FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger





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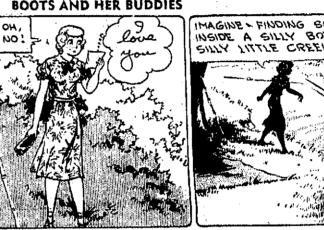
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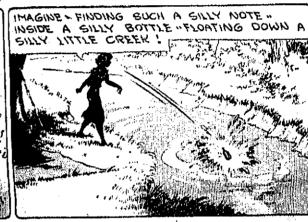


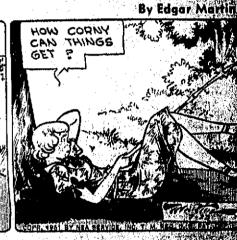




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







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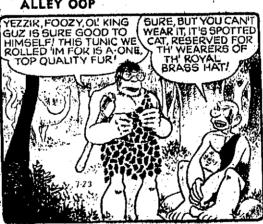




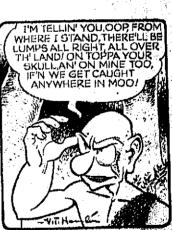




ALLEY OOP









"It's the 'Jolly Rollers' acrobatic team taking a dip!"/





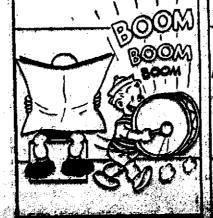
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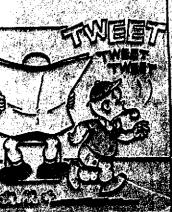




HENRY











"The hot weather isn't had enough—we've got to read a lot of postcards from people at cool resorts!"

The strike, which still is un-

settled, brought about the unlair

Eight Perish in Apartment House Blaze

Bun Francisco, July 23 -- (/7) Bight persons burned to death and Calif., slid through uninjured. His through a woden apartment house

Bix other residents were miss. ing, but probably were vacation-

it was San Francisco's worst waterfall high in the Sierra. fire since 1944, when 22 were

About 70 residents serumbled from the four-story building as Saturday. His wife, trying to save lames roced upward from the ground floor just after dawn, fractured skull.

Sinni Wiertenson tried to escape byonr-old son clinging piggy-back, pulled her out. She fell, fracturing her pelvis. The

Action Pircebief A. J. Galif anid guestioning known firebugs. Gall estimated damage to the Myoar old building at \$40,000.

MORE YASUALTIES

Washington, July 23 -- (/l') -- The m. Korea. A new list No. 300) reported 15 killed, 52 wounded, jured in combat area secidents.

The French ballon "Glant", in

Pair Survives 340-Foot Fall

Yosemite National Park, Calif., July 23 - iPi - A young teacher and his wife survived a battering 340-foot fall down rocky Water-

Eric Yeaman, 25, Alamean, Calif., slid through uninjured, His hal injuries and possible head and pelvis fractures.

miracle that either fived through the plunge down the ledge-ribbed The couple, both experienced nountaineers, were picufcking, Eric stopped to drink and fell in

blm, afao fell in. Found floor just after dawn.

Some jumped, screaming. One ing slide, falling, twisting, hounc-

Erle crawled out, Mrs. Yeoman town a drain pipe with her her grasped driftwood. Vacationers

> man was taken by litter on a sixhour elimb to an ambulance and

Endowment Group Has New Head

He was elected by the fund's missing in action and six in directors at a meeting here Saturdny,

saying passengers from Paris to ville, assistant comptroller of the university, treasurer.

THE GILA MURDER

BY JULIUS LONG

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New Skelly Service Station Is Opened



-Shipley Studio Photo Pictured above is the new Skelly Service Station, Highway 67, East, which was formally opened July 21:22. The modern new establishment will be known as the Steadman Skelly Service Station. The public is invited to visit Mr. Steadman at his new location.

PRESCOTT NEWS

The Prescott Rotary Club meets each Tuesday noon at the Lawson Hotel for a luncheon meeting.

Wednesday, July 26

at the First Christian church Wed nesday evening at 7:30.

There will be prayer meeting at the Assembly of God church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

evening at 7:45.

ing; 8:30, choir rehearsal,

at 7:30 for rehearsal

Group Macts

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly presented the rogram based on the study book Abundant Living" by E. Stanley lones, Mrs. Hesterly closed the he meeting with prayer.

Dr .and Mrs. A. S. Buchanan Entertained Canasta Club

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Buchanan enertained members of the Blue Rub-

ias and other summer flowers vere used to decorate the rooms.

H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Exhest Cox, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Mrs. W. F. Denman and Date Denman, a guests of the club,

nesday evening at the Municipal

sponsors for the group,

4-H-Club Members Leave For Fayetteville Camp

Ulyss G. Ward, assistant County | zation board. Agent, Mrs. Homer Purtle 4-H Loin the shadows of the parking came into contact with a warty He realized after a few seconds, cal leader and Mrs. Alfred Messer the hidows of the parking came into contact with a warty Mrs. Billings and Mrs. Morton Sillings and Mrs. Alfred Messer and accompanied Nesser Sillings and Mrs. Alfred Messer and Mrs. Alfred Messer and accompanied Nesser Sillings and Mrs. Alfred Messer and Mrs. Alfred Messer and accompanied Nesser Sillings and Mrs. Morton Sillings and Mrs. Morton Sillings and Mrs. Alfred Messer and Accounty Contestants Mary Jane and County Contestants Mary

and Nevada county groups was driven by Alferd Messer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stripling spent Wednesday in Fulton

Judge and Mrs. Brad Bright were

Sr. on their farm near Hope. Mrs. Bobbie Duke of Odessa. Texas and Mrs. Jim Marshultz of St. Louis, who are the guests of relatives, motored to Smackover Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and

More Dispute on Arkansas Schools

Little Rock, July 23-(A)-Arkansas' controversy-ridden, fund-short survey. public schools may be the center. Others don't want the Peabody that Harriman had suggested reof still another dispute.

with an eye out for possible im- cost \$50,000. provements, may hand over the

Need of Flood Control Is Cited by Pick

Gen. Lewis A. Pick, head of the U. S. corps of engineers, says the u. S. corps of engineers, says the nation needs many more flood control and hydroelectric names projected and hydroelectric names projection.

Mid-week services to be held at souri river near here Saturday, the the First Baptist church on Thur-general said that, "if there were sday evening are; 7 p. m., officers three dams in Kansas like Narand teachers; 7:45, prayer meet rows, there would be no suffering, experiencing today.

The dam, near Murfreesboro in church will meet Thursday evening Pike county, was presented to at 7:30 for rehearsal Gen. Pick by Princess SWHA. Miss Jimmie Anderson of Fore-Members of the Methodist church man, Ark. In turn, Pick presenthold cottage prayer meetings on ed the dam to Governor McMath Jectives of national policy." who accepted in behalf of the left last night for the United

Pick had bad news for one 30 in the home of Mrs. Harold group of Arkansas citizens - those living along the Ouchita river.

templated in plans to discontinue operation of three locks on the The Spiritual Life Group of the river in Arkansas and Louisiana, Pick said the discontinuance was metet on Wednesday morning in ordered by the engineers as an economy move and that the situaton now is the same as when the lorder was issue.

However, an official of the Ouachita Valley association, H. K. Thatcher, said he believed operation of the locks would be continued. He said the navy ammuni- jumped over the heads of nine tion depot at Shumaker, Ark., near Camden, insists it needs a route for water movement of its products.

if the engineers abandon the locks it will end navigation on the river,

Formula Found to Reopen Iran Oil Issue

Tehran, Iran, July 23 - (P) -An Iranian cabinet member said shortly after he awoke Sunday today a formula has been found morning. A navy medical officer Members of the Methodist youth for reopening negotiations with the and a Naples doctor were called Fellowship enjoyed a swimming British on the oil nationalization and Sherman seemed to rally. A

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gordon and British-Iranian deadlock came and Priscilla Alden is survived by Dr. and Mrs. Ramey Nelson are from Dr. Karim Sanhabi, minister a daughter, Elizabeth Ann. of education, after a six-hour con- wife of Lt. Cmdr. John Fitzpatrick, ference between Prime Minister formerly assistant naval attache Mohammed Mossadegh, the cabi- in Madrid. net and the Iranian oil nationali-

"The cabinet and the joint oil

tonight. negoations may be resumed.

The memorandum apparently is in the Pacific. based on the result of week-long Sherman commanded the Cartalks between Harriman and Iran- rier Wasp when it was sunk by a ian leaders.

contained in the memorandum, Sanjabi hinted, however, that

the matter. While not enough answers have been received to determine the Pesky Pests

The negative extreme is repre-D. Moncrief of Stuttgart. He disapproves of the survey altogether. world. instead, he would give to teachers as salary increases the \$25,900 au- glo-franian Oil company and not thorized by the legislature for the with the British government.

institute to make the survey, but opening the negotiations with a The Arkansas legislative council want it to be made by the council British government delegation. empowered by the 1951 legislature as originally planned. If the Peato survey the education system body group does the work it will "formula" acceptable, Harri-

man's mission may have cracked And still another approves the the deadlock which brought the

Gazette Hearing Still in Progress

Sherman's

Body to Be

ment for American use of Span-

The admiral's body will be taken

omorrow to Naples sirport after

the American warship, U.S.S.

Mt.Olympus, anchored in the

bay of Naples. The body was taken

Four U. S. destroyers, all veter-

ans of the Korean fighting recent-

ly arrived to join the U.S. Medi

terranean fleet, will be alongside as the shipboard services are held. As the ships — the "Fuske," the "William R. Rush," the "Hawkins" and the 'Joseph P. Ker-

nedy, Jr.," - moved into posi-tion today their crews stood at

attention at the rails.

An Italian armed forces guard

and an honor guard of American

sailors will render final honors at

the airport. A four-motored Amer-

ican plane earrying the body will

take off for Washington at 1 a. m.

It will be accompanied to the

A message from President Tru

Mrs. Sherman, who was at her

Also at the deatthbed was Adm

Sherman replaced Adm. Louis

States by special plane.

4 a. m. E. S. T.)

simple services on the deck

ish air and naval bases.

to the ship yesterday.

Little Rock, July 23 - (P) - A charges against the Arkansas Gaette resumed today.

Brought Home Tom M. Davis, attorney for the newspaper, was scheduled to con-Naples, Italy, July 23 -- (A) -- Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, first airman to head America's navy, tinue calling company witnesses to starts his last flight home tomor-

the stand. The American Newspaper Guild The 54-year-old U.S. chief of finished calling its witnesses Sat-CIO1, complainant in the case

naval operations died in his Na-urday, ples hotel yesterday soon after suf-ANG International Representa fering two heart attacks. He had tive Alexander Hicken was the sust completed a tour of Europe's last union witness to appear. He Atlantic pact defense area. He had was questioned mostly about conalso visited Generalissimo Frantract negotiations preceding the cisco Franco and was believed to strike by 33 of the paper's em-

labor practice charges against the national labor relations board newspapers, hearing on unfair labor practice Davis Saturday asked Trial Examiner Frederic B. Parkes 2nd members' testimony, Parkes re served decision on most of them.

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Collonville what the Civic Bellerment League did, you would be informed that it did whatever Laura Colton told it do. Laura had footed W per cent of the bill for the Community Center building in which the League told its monthly meetings, and she underwrote all its expenses. She was its president, of course, and it was only natural that she should enjoy the privilege of a parking space light at the front of the Control munity Center lot, But on the pigut of the August meeting Laura loft her special space vacant and parked at the ex-treme rear of the lot, where This pursied everybody includ-ing Mrs. Billings and Mrs. Morton. hat after the meeting. They were also, puzzled by the absence of Sam, Laura's husband, who kept that pencils sharpened at the meet-

He raced on out to his front lawn, his wife following him without

Bam always drove Laura's big in too, for, as people said, he is an augineer and the one thing do was drive. As she comprehending.

ind har guests to the rest of from the dim past. An extremely ling on the ground.

Taura did not explain her from the dim past, An extremely ling on the ground. Darking space, but she unpleasant association with the Bob Crawford, a calm man, mail on upon the matter of Sam's odor caused hor to feel mingled carrier by trade, at first did not annoyance and fear. She blamed know what had happened to the annoyance and fear. She blamed know what had happened to the Sam. He had probably left fruit woman. Then he saw the thing to spoil in the compartment. And doubtless Sam had clumsily brok-limited out. I tell him not en the little bulb that lighted the glove box.

She felt inside, and her fingers

the light was bad.

the flashy young lawyer, liself to her fingers. the state capital to tically undertook to shake the lawn, his wife following him with-

The first is the story to handle her, gers in its vise-like grip.

Somehow she got out of the car part of the body, little more than and ran to the opposite side of the head, still clung to the unconwas Mr. Morion who street, the thing dangling from her scious woman's hand. The lights of a house drew he then cut out North has instinctively toward it, and BY this time Bob's wife was herself Billings lived just she cried in supplication to its in-

Crawlord, who had heard her cries,

Porest rangers sold it was a

woman bounced from a life net, hig against the ledges. Finally struck the building and suffered they landed in a pool at the bot-

A Dartmouth pre-medical stuhoy afford a brain concussion, dent, Charles Davisof Lexington.

Ten of the injured were fire Mass gave first sid. Mrs. Yes the flames and a 20 minute start then on a three-hour ride to before a newsboy sounded the lospital. Rangers and she smiled darm. He reported suspicious encouragement all the way, circumstances and police began

cellor Francis Cherry of Jonesberg letenso department today identi- has been elected president of the ried 63 additional battle cusualties University of Arkansas new endowment and trust fund.

Other officers are: Tap Horner, The Prench ballen "Glant", in Jr., Little Rock, vice president; made the first commercial Dusty Rhodes, Payetteville, secrepassanger sir flight, carrying 12 tary, and Bunn fiell of FayetteTuesday, July 24

The Prescott H & P W Chile will meet in its social meeting on Tuesday evening, July 24, in the home of Miss Mary Jo Hamilton at 7:30.

A mid-week meeting will be held

Thursday, July 26

the church of Nazarene Thursday ects.

The choir of the Presbyterian

Thursday evening at 7:30. The Wednesday Bridge ilub will people of Arkansas, meet on Thursday afternoon at 2-

Spritual Life

W. S. C. S of the Methodist church the home of Mrn. Gene Hale for the monthly study,

on Canasta Club at their home on Vednesday evening. Graceful arrangements of zon-

The men held high score honors for hie evening. Delicious peach ice cream and

M. Y. F. Enjoys Outing party and pienie supper on Wed- dispute.

swimming pool in Hope,

She felt inside, and her fingers tear it from the bleeding fingers.

was Johnnie Mc- held the thing that had fastened with you?" his wife demanded. "Go out to that woman and don't

Tires screeched as she automat- ask questions!" ure on her investments, thing from her hand. But it was out comprehending: He found the heat to get heavy and tenacious. Shake as she woman lying where he had left might, the horrible monstrosity her, the thing sun attached to her hand, now covered with blood. The hand hand hand, now covered with blood. The they grated on bone.

With her left hand Laura opened the car door. All the while she was simplified as their guests Wednesday Mrs. J. With her left hand Laura opened the first time with his hatchet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hamby had thing that had bitten the hand lay perfectly still until Bob chopped the car door. All the while she was screaming shrilly in nightmarish After that the thing writhed and Miss Bessie Trimble of Washington with his hatchet.

After that the thing writhed and Miss Bessie Trimble of Washington with his hatchet. might, the horrible monstrosity her, the thing still attached to her tately in making excuses terror, for she knew the nature of fought futilely even after Bob had visit Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Royston all it was about time the horror that crunched her fin- all but cut it in two. Eventually

Billings lived just she cried in supplication to its inself-self almost hysterical, and Bob Mrs. Norman Whitaker Jr. called the best thing she could do would be to call in a doctor. He had about the best than a doctor. He Parked Lettre profusely, the losthsome body to pull it from sent her into the house to call any four had self the fingers though she well knew doctor, anyone at all, and she ran that the thing never let go until waiting to do his bidding. Bob set that the thing never let go until about systematically to pry open the treet. hundred yards of the DY this time Laurs was hystertool, sobbing and acreaming, then far enough upart that the fact and scene of the decapitated creature, and eventually he worked then far enough upart that the second that seemed in slimost severed fingers of Laura and constant of the decapitated creature, and severed fingers of Laura and constant of the decapitated creature, and eventually he worked the far a woman of 60. She Colton could be worked free.

The picked up Laura and carried the laws of the decapitated crea-He picked up Laura and carried

was on his front porch as Laura her on a davemport, his wife was reached the aldewalk. Wondering, atill frantically trying to summon the thousand his house. Half-way the fraced toward his house. Half-way the parties have the parties have the parties away the same of the parties and fall syaw.

her into the bouse, where he placed

Prayer meeting will be held at trol and hydroelectric power proj-

City, Utah, and by Marine Capt. Clifford Miller of Toledo, O., cap-Speaking at the dedication of the Narrows dam on the Little Mis-Mt. Olympus. The plane is expect ed to arrive in Washington Wednesday afternoon after a refueling stop in the Azores. misery or loss such as they are man said the 'country's loss i

great" and Secretary of State
Dean Acheson hailed the naval member of the joint chiefs of staff as "a statesman who saw beyond the military problems to the obhusband's bedside when he died,

He said that no change is con-Robert B. Carney, American commander of Allied forces in southern Euroe, who is bention mentioned as a possible successor to Sherman, Adm. L. D. McCormick vice chief of naval operations, will take over Sherman's job until President Truman fills the post.

Denfield as navy chief in the bitter squabble over unification of the army, navy and air force. A brilliant "flying admiral," he was senior officers to become the youngest chief of operations

the navy's history. The admiral arrived here Saturday after talks in Madrid, Pagis The association has claimed that and London. Newsmen who talked with him said he appeared in good health, but looked tired. Navy officers said he had not slept well

during the night flight from Lon-Admiral and Mrs. Sherman dined Saturday night at Pompei and afterwards atended an open ai opera performance in the amphit-

heater of that ancient Roman city ruined almost 2, years ago by volcanic explosion. The first heart attack struck

second attack occured just after The first specific statement of noon and the admiral succumbed. Sherman, a descendant of John

Known f as a trouble-shoting compromise expert, Sherman first Another member of the govern- learned about ships from his

Sherman during the Japanese war board agreed on a memorandum served as chief of staff to the comwhich will be handed to Harriman | mander of the Pacific fleet air force and later as deputy cheif of "It forms the basis on which staff under Fleet Adm, Chester W. Nimitz, the top naval commander

Japanese submarine off the Solo-There was no immediate indi- mon islands in 1942. He won the cation what specific points were Navy Cross for his work in helping to save 9 per cent of his crew. Iran is sticking to its position that Washington as deputy chief of naany negotiations will be with rep-val operations, leaving that post resentatives of the disputed An- to take command of the Sixth Task fleet in the Mediterranean. He was legislators asking their views on there when appointed to succeed the matter.

outcome, they have been coming There are said to be sombe 6000 different kinds of insect pests, sented by the reply of Rep. Peyton which take a tremendous annual toll from the food supply of the

> An informed source said earlier If the British find the Iranian

to the George Peabody insti- idea. He also wants a citizens com- world's biggest refinery at Aba-Hermon Horthcutt council direct mittee formed in each congressio dan, on the Persian gulf, to a virtual standstill and might have imperited the peace of the world. perilled the peace of the world.

have reached a tentative agree- ployes Dec. 17, 1949, and about ef

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